HER DOUBLE LIFE SOON ENDED

BRIDE POISONS HERSELF WHEN HER TWO HUSBANDS MEET.

A Second Suicide in Johnstown Follows Mrs. McCartin-Lichtenstern's, but Apparently Only by Suggestion-Curious Story of a Shopgirl's Bettering Herself.

There was no one yesterday who had known Sadie McCartin who would say that she was a bad woman. They all agreed that she had drifted with the tide. Her suicide in Johnstown, N. Y., on Friday afternoon, five days after her marriage to George M. Lichtenstern, manager of Wertheimer & Co.'s glove factory, when she was confronted by Michael McCartin, her real husband, was the end of her string. that was all. And yesterday another suicide followed it.

This remarkable young woman could not have been called beautiful. She was, however, pretty, of the shopgirl type so numerous in New York. She had light hair and a round face and wore glasses over rather small, bright eyes of blue. She dressed well and always was in good bumor, at least until the crash came in the glovemakers' town.

She was born in New York twentyfour years ago. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legrave, now live over a feed store at 424 West Forty-second street. Her girlhood was uneventful until, when she was 17, she met Michael McCartin. He was a hard working young painter and he came a-wooing. It looked a good match and, when her parents approved of it, Sadie married Michael. They went to live at 102 West 109th street. The young wife's life was uneventful and perhaps not always pleasant, according to the stories of the neighbors, until the baby came. The child was a comfort to her as long as it lived, which was only a year or so. Then she had to fall back on her own pleasant nature and take things as they came. She did not enjoy staying alone in Mrs. Hillman's boarding house all day. and about four years ago, just after the child's funeral, she told McCartin that she was going to find a job for herself. It would help out the family resources and keep her mind off her loss. The husband did not

Sadie applied for a place as stenographer with Wertheimer & Co., at their main office, 65 Bleecker street. She feared that business houses might not care to hire married women, so she called herself Miss Sadie McCartin. She got the job and stayed there, by day writing letters about skins and gloves and by night sitting in the Harlem flat or telling funny stories to the neighbors. She was able to dress and live better.

It was not long before Lichtenstern, who lived in Brooklyn and was a traveling salesman for the glove house, noticed the pretty stenographer. He had many a short talk with her and used to take her to luncheon. The first thing Sadie knew Lichtenstern was manifestly in love with her. She could have stopped it all, perhaps, by telling him that she was married, but that involved consequences which she did not care to face. He could have informed the firm, which might have resulted in her being discharged for deceit. A second and more important consequence was that the truth probably would have sent Lichtenstern away and Sadie had begun to love him. He had treated her with more consideration than she had ever known. So she kept up the lie resisting the frequent impulse to tell her new lover what she really was. That was her easy going way. She knew that the truth would wound Lichtenstern and make a break in her own ife. It was better, she thought, to live up to her old custom of making the best of everything and living from day to day.

Business or something else used to call McCartin away from New York and on those occasions Sadie would invite Lichtenstern to call at the boarding house. She told him she lived there with an aged aunt. He would take her to the theater or they would sit in the parlor and spoon. The landlady guessed what the situation really was, but saw no genuine harm immipent and minded her own business.

Then McCartin would come back and Sadie would adapt herself to circumstances. She was always trying to avoid trouble and quarrels and McCartin never heard of Lichtenstern's existence, any more than Lichtenstern dreamed that there was a While her husband was in town Sadie was not neglectful of the new flame. She met him after work and sometimes at She met him after work and sometimes at night, but not at the boarding house. She was always ready with the excuse that her aunt was peevish, or that the parlor was to be taken for the evening. She met him at elevated stations and in theater lobbies, the while telling her husband that she was working overtime in Bleecker street or that she was going to visit a friend. McCartin never worried. Loht nate n. from the first few weeks

of his friendship with the woman, wanted her to marry him and she was obliged to invent a series of excuses for not complying for she had admitted that she loved him. for she had admitted that she loved him. Things kept on in that way for months that stretched into years, Lichensten always more urgent Mrs. McCartin always more resourceful in evasion Michael McCartin always ignorant, the landlady always dumb. Last November the McCartins moved to 748 Columbus avenue where they lived with a Mrs. Riedel. The visits of Lichtensten continued and Mrs. Riedel sized up the case as it really was—a beautiful love affair, saving Mr. McCartin's presence. Sadie saw that Mrs. Riedel knew and confided in her.

"I'm going to marry Mr. Lichtenstern." she told her one day.

"How can you do that. Sadie," said Mrs.
Riedel, "when you already have a husband?" Siddle pouted, something remarkable in her, and cried some. George doesn't know that," she said. That stunned Mrs. Riedel, who protested

hat it was time to tell him.
"I can't do that," said Sadie. He'd be on mad he'd never speak to me again, and I love him so now that I can't get along without him. He's so honorable that I can't think of shocking him. He wants me to marry him. That's the only way I can get him and I've got to have him. After that Mrs. Riedel kept her peace, seeing that the case was beyond any of her After that Mrs. Riedel kept her peace, seeing that the case was beyond any of her

seeing that the case remedies.

And all this time Mr. McCartin came and went, ate his ham and eggs and lived the prosaic life of a journeyman painter. He was never for romance, and it did not occur to him that his wife had a thought for anything but holiday matiness and tetting.

tatting. Mr. Lichtenstern was insistent in his Mr. Lichtenstern was insistent in his demand for narriage, and at last the presure became too much for Sadie. A week ago last Thursday she tidied the room, brushed Michael's clothes and put them out, packed some little things of her own

bag and went away forever, leaving

this note:

"Dear Michael: I am going to leave you for good, for I think I can better myself very much.

That was Sadie's way. Doubtiess she thought that the note would end everything so far as Miclail was concerned and that he would never think about her any more. She was as gay as ever when she tripped down the stairs, calling to the janitress "Good-by, Mrs. Cannon, I'm going away for a while."

But Michael, returning to the room that

going away for a while.

But Michael, returning to the room that night, was astonished by the note, not appeared by the neat appearance of his clothes, and took the trail.

In the midst of all his lovemaking Mr.

Lichtensterr had not neglected business. So good an employee was he that the glove house appointed him manager of the factory at Johnstown. He had to live there,



On Draught at All Our Customers.

and that was one reason why he insisted on an immediate marriage. Sadi promised four months ago to marry him, and he announced his engagement in Johnstown and began to furnish a house.

When he received the glad word that at last Sadie would marry him, Lichtenstern came to New York, and last Sunday they were married by the Rev. William H. Kephart of 683 East 1436 street. They had a brief wedding journey in the northern part of the State and then went on to Johnstown. Their house was not finished, and they went to live temporarily at the Cayadutta Hotel.

All this time Michael McCartin had been busy selling the furniture and seeing a lawyer. It was not long, of course, before he heard from the neighbors about Lichtenstern's visits and the talk of a marriage. So it was not unnatural that among those who came to call upon the heary couple at who came to call upon the happy couple at the Johnstown hotel was Mr. McCartin, armed with papers in a suit against Lichten-stern for \$10,000 for alienating the wife's affections. Sadie saw the card when it came up and heard the first part of a con-versation between the real husband and the versation between the real husband and the false. There was no chance for a lie now. She could not face either of the men, feeling that neither would forgive her. Her poor little plans had gone astray, for Michael, who she had believed would not care or pursue, was face to face with George, who she had thought would never know. She had a bottle of carbolic acid for use as an antisaptic, and remembering it, she made antiseptic, and, remembering it, she made a quick, final decision.

Lichtenstern has sat beside the body ever

since, repeating again and again that he would have forgiven her, and paying no attention to McCartin, who has not with-

tention to McCartin, who has not withdrawn his suit.

JOHNSTOWN. N. Y., April 22.—Charles Hollenbeck, an employee of the Wertheimer Glove Company, went into a drugstore this morning and told the clerk he would like to see some carbolic acid. He said he was interested in the suicide of the supposed wife of Mr. Lichtenstern, the manager of his house, with whom he was well acquainted. The clerk handed out a bottle of acid. Hollenbeck waved a good-by to some friends and drank half a pint. He died in a few minutes. He leaves a widow and several children. He had no known reason for killing himself, and his suicide is considered ing himself, and his suicide is considered to have no bearing on the Lichtenstern tragedy. Mrs. McCartin's act is thought to have suggested suicide to him.

LONG RANGE AUTO ARREST.

Man Held at Atlantic City for Fatal Mishap in Brooklyn-Broken Lamp Clue. Capt. Murphy of the Parkville police station, Brooklyn, received word last night from Atlantic City that the police there had arrested Charles De Ferest, a mulatto employed as an automobile driver by Dr. Julian P. Thomas of 172 West Seventysecond street, Manhattan. Capt. Murphy believes that De Forest was running the automobile that killed Luigi Renzuille of 139 West Thirty-third street, last Wednes-

day night. Renzuille was getting off a Smith street car at the Park Circle in Brooklyn, when the automobile ran over him. He was died there soon after. There were a white man and woman in the automobile bedown was injured. According to witnesses and others had entered their emphatic the woman in the machine said:

"Hurry, Harry, hurry, or they'll catch The automobile shot away in the darkness toward Coney Island and some hours of the United States. later the police began a search for it. In running down the man the machine bumped | that, without doubt, Comptroller Grout is into a car and one of the lamps was dam- to be nominated for Supreme Court Justice searched all the repair shops in the vicinity and learned that an automobile with the license number 19911 had had a lamp fixed

at a repair shop on Kings Highway. Capt. Murphy obtained from the Secretary of State the name of the owner of the machine bearing this license number. It was Dr. Thomas. Capt. Murphy went to see Dr. Thomas on Friday and found that he had gone to Atlantic City and taken his automobile and driver with him. Then he saked the police of Atlantic City to arrest the driver.

asked the police of Atlantic City to arrest the driver.

W. G. Eberhardt, a brother-in-law of Dr. Thomas was found at the physician's house last night. He said he didn't think that it was Dr. Thomas's automobile that had killed the man. If it was, Mr. Eberhardt said, neither Dr. Thomas nor any member of his family was in the machine at the time, for on Wednesday night Dr. Thomas had gone to bed early after a hard day's work.

GIRL SLEUTH ARRESTED.

Former Dental Society Employee Suspected of Thefts Footing Up \$2,000.

Carrie Snyder, 18 years old, of 325 Fifth street, who was formerly a detective in the employ of the New York Dental Association, was a prisoner yesterday in the Essex Market police court. Mrs. Etta Press of 613 Sixth street all ged that the girl visited her house several weeks ago and stole a gold watch and a diamond

pin valued at \$85. Detective Lynch of the Union Market station told Magistrate Breen that he had six complaints against the girl and that her stealings would amount to \$2,000. 'Me said she was in the habit of att nding Fast Side dane seand getting acquaint dwith women, who invited her to their homes. On her visits, according to the detective, she improved the opportunity to steal

e improved the opportunity to steal ty jewelry in sight. The girl refused to make any statement court and was held in \$1,000 bail for

The Weather.

The storm of Friday was barely apparent yester-day morning off the North Atlantic coast, and a high pressure, bringing cooler weather, was central over the Middle Mississippi Valley. The tempera-ture fell sharply in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the Middle Atlantic States and it was cooler in all stations was of the Mississippi, even in the and the Middle Atlantic States and it was cooler in all stations east of the Mississippl, except in the upper Lake regions, and warmer in the Missouri Valley and Rocky Mountain States. There were frosts in Ohlo, the middle Mississippl Valley and the

lower Missouri Valley.

There was light rain on the New England coast and at Hatteras. Elsewhere the weather was generally fair. The pressure was low in the ex-In this city the day was fair and cooler; wind, fresh,

ortherly; average humidity, 54 per cent.; barome-er, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.09; The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the The temperature restering, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1806. 1904.

\$ A. M. ... 45° 6P. M. ... 51° 52° 12 M. ... 51° 52° 52° 12 M. ... 51° 54° 8P. M. ... 51° 45° 5P. M. ... 51° 46° 2P. M. ... 50° 54° 12 Midnight ... 53° 46° The maximum temperature, 59°, at 4 P. M.

WARRINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW. For eastern New York, New England, eastern Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, fatr and warmer to-day

DEMOCRATS HERE ARE UNITED

M'CARREN WILL RENOMINATE MCLELLAN IF HE'S ASKED TO.

Solid Front to Be Presented Against the Hearst "Seabury or Ford" Movement -More Talk About Running Grout for Supreme Court-Coler Out of Polities

So unequivocally pleasant and harmonious are the relations between Mayor McClellan and Senator Patrick Henry McCarren of Kings that Senator McCar en

has announced to the Mayor: "If you should desire it I will cheerfully and most heartily get up in the city convention next fall and put you in nomina-

tion for another term. The position taken by both Leader Murphy of Tammany and Senator Mc-Carren—that an unhappy personal situation if ignored very often settles itse f-has been justified, and it has been apparent since recent meetings of the Kings county Democratic organization that all hands in the regular Democratic organizations of all the boroughs have been drifting toward tranquillity. The factional differences between Mr. Murphy and Senator McCarren have been deplored by their friends, but efforts to bring about peace have been without avail. In fact, the more strenuous the efforts of the peacemakers the more stubborn did the resistance appear to those on the fringe.

The Democratic organizations of all the boroughs are now thoroughly united against the combination of the Odell Republican organization in New York city and William R. Hearst, represented by the "New York Democracy" and the "Hearst Municipal Ownership League." It has been said that Mr. Hearst contemplates nominating ex-Senator John Ford for Mayor if City Justice Samuel Seabury cannot be induced to take the nomination. Judge Seabury's friends said yesterday that he could take the nomination at only a great sacrifice, because he has yet to serve seven years in his place at \$10,000 a year. On the other hand, some of Judge Seabury's friends said that they had sarched the Constitution of the State and the city Charter and they had found nothing that would prevent him from becoming a candidate for Mayor and retaining his place on the City Court bench at the same time.

Mr. Ford was the Republican Senator or the Nineteenth New York city district for two terms and was the reputed author of the original Franchise Tax bill which after its passage at Albany was declared to be unconstitutional by Gov. Roosevelt's egal advisers. The Legislature had adjourned, however, and Gov. Roosevelt was compelled to call an extraordinary session to remedy the constitutional detaken to the Kings County Hospital and fects of the bill. Gov. Roosevelt, in order to secure the necessary votes to pass the amended bill, felt impelled to sign an insursides the driver, and the automobile never ance bill against which Louis F. Payn, stopped to see how badly the man it ran then State Superintendent of Insurance

protests. The constitutionality of the Franchise Tax law as amended by Gov. Roosevelt is now being argued in the Supreme Court

The talk became stronger vesterday aged. With this clue in mind, Capt. Murphy in the Second Judicial district against Joseph A. Burr, appointed by Gov. Odell to fill the vacancy on that bench caused by the election of Edgar M. Cullen to be Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. Concerning the report that Bird S. Coler may again be nominated for Comptroller, Mr Coler's friends said that the same personal reasons which necessitated his resignation as President of the Municipal Civil Service Commission would prevent him from accepting another nomination for Comp-

> Protests Against the Boxing Bill. ALBANY, April 22 .- Gov. Higgins said today that he had received a number of protests against the Frawley bill, which permits amateur boxing contests when conducted by clubs under the jurisdiction of the Amateur Athletic Union, some of them contending that prizefighting will be permitted in this State if it becomes a law. He has not yet received anything favoring the bill, but expects indorsements to be sent him, some from Young Men's Christian Associations. The Governor denied that he had ever made any promise to sign the bill when it was pending in the Legislature

Incorporated at Albany.

ALBANY, April 22.-The Foster Transportation Company of New York was incorporated to-daywith a capital of \$25,000, to operate steamboats from New York city to the fishing banks. The directors are: E. M. Griffiths and Benjamin A. Sprague of Hempstead, Frederick H. Kellogg of New York city and J. B. Bolton and Charles L. Ganvin of Brooklyn.

Get a .Telephone Before May 12th

and your name will appear in the New Telephone Directory which goes to press on above date. Contracts now being taken at

New Reduced Rates

Call Nearcst Contract O'lice: 15 Dey St. - - Tel. 9010 Cortlands 115 W. 38th St. - Tel. 9040 - 38th 23 E. 59th St. - Tel. 9041 Plaza 220 W. 124th St. - Tel. 9000 Morningside

New York Telephone Co.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY. 5.000 YDS. ALL SILK SUITING PONGEES, the new rough effects in all the fashionable tints; a very superior quality, 27 inches wide. Real value \$1.00, special at ... WHITE HABUTAI SILK, 27 inches wide, a heavy quality, suitable for Confirmation or graduating dresses. Real value 50c., special at 24 INCH PURE SILK CREPE DE CHINE in a complete line of street and evening shades, also Black, Ivory and White. Real value 75c., special at 8.50 DINNER SETS, 4.98
100 PIECES AMERICAN PORCELAIN, with Soup Tureen, neatly decorated and Gold Traced. Value \$8.50, set for 11.50 DINNER SETS, 7.75

100 PIECES VERY FINE PORCELAIN, Filled in Decorations and Gold Traced. Good value at \$11.50, set for 7.75

4,00 TEA SETS, 2.69
56 PIECES THIN AMERICAN PORCELAIN, neatly Decorated and Gold Lined, Value \$4.00, set for.... 8 INCH SIZE, RICH, DEEP CUT. Highly polished. Value

\$3.75, very special for
1.50 CUT GLASS NAPPIES, .99.

RICH CUT, HIGHLY FINISHED, Handled or Unhandled.

Value \$1.50, for

WEST 125TH ST., 7TH & 8TH AVES.



To the Patrons of

The Famous Hoffman House,

On Madison Square, New York.

Plans are now being completed for the construction of a new building in place of the old house indicated by the hand in above cut. Work on this reconstruction will be commenced the end of this or early next year. On completion of this proposed building THE HOFFMAN HOUSE will be one of the finest Hotels in New York. There will be no interruption to business at any time during the reconstruction.

RAIDED WOMEN GO FREE.

Tenderloin Proprietors All Held Except

One That Eggers's Men Took.

Jefferson Market police court was crowded

yesterday with women who had been taken in the Tenderloin raids of the previous night.

Practically all were discharged as usual,

but all save one of the alleged proprietors

were held either for examination or for trial. The case of the Tuxedo was put

over for a hearing next week.

The only proprietor discharged was
Patrick O'Neil, who was taken in a place
on Wet Twenty-fourth street by some of

Capt. Cottrell was in court and watched closely the conduct of the cases in which his plain clothes men had a part.

SCHMITTBERGER'S AX OUT.

Alleged Poolroom Raided on Chrystie

Street and Telephones Seized.

of men raided an alleged poolroom on the

second floor at 167 Chrystie street yesterday afternoon. The police broke in two doors with axes. There were about seventy-five

men in the room, but only two were held.

A telephone and some racing cards were seized as evidence. The prisoners, who said they were Morris Mondschein of 176

Stanton street and David Phemans of 81 East Fourth street, were locked up in the

The Phipps Tenement House Bill Signed.

signed Assemblyman's Prentice's bill in-corporating Phipps Houses. It is intended to establish tenements and provide other

to establish tenements and provide other housing accommodations for the working classes of New York city. The incorporators named in the law are: Henry Phipps, John W. Arbuckle, Charles S. Brown, Robert W. Deforest, George R. Enton, Elgin R. L. Gould, William S. Hawk, George B. McClelan, Charles A. Moore, John Phipps, Charles S. Smith, Isidor Straus, Albert T. White and Mylos Tierney.

Mellowed

by 10 Years

Repose in

the Wood.

Pure-

That's

Sure.

It's

ALBANY, April 22 .- Gov. Higgins to-day

Eldridge street station.

Inspector Schmittberger with a squad

ROBBED ON BOWERY STAIRWAY

FOOTPADS STUN KORS AND GET BAG WITH \$900 IN IT.

Bank for Payroll-His Regular Weekly Practise-One of the Thieves Known -Four Sleuths Busy, but No Results.

The men who robbed Selig A. Kors of a satchel containing \$900 on Tuesday afternoon in the hallway leading to his coat factory at 269 Bowery have not yet been discovered, although Headquarters Detective Sergeants Holland, Reap, Farley and Foge are supposed to be on their trail. Kors says that if he had noted as his own sleuth he would be nearer his money than he is to-day.

Kors had just drawn the money to meet his payroll from the Germania Bank, at Spring street and the Bowery. This was his regular weekly custom. He had about \$600 in various pockets which he had received in payment of bills. He went to the bank just before 3 o'clock and drew \$900. He put this sum in a . and satchel and hurried to the building on the east side of the Bowery just south of Houston street, where his factory is on the third floor.

The landing at the foot of the third flight of stairs is always dark. On Tuesday. which was a cloudy day, there was hardly a ray of light there. Kors suddenly caught sight of a figure shrinking back into the corner. At that instant somebody on the corner. At that instant somebody on the stairway just at his left dealt him a blow on the temple and another in the jaw. The man in the corner jumped out. Kors sank to the floor, grasping the satchel with both hands. He doesn't remember much of what followed except that after they got the satchel he tried feeb'y to grasp the thieves by the legs and failed and then started uns'e-dily to chase them. His torn hands and bruised wrists show he put up hands and bruised wrists show he put up

a good fight.

The employees of a trousers maker on the second floor heard the scuffle and came out in time to see the two thieves go down the two flights of stairs in half a dozen the two flights of stairs in half a dozen the two flights of stairs in half a dozen leaps. Kors led the chase. The two were joined by three more men on the sidewalk and the quintet ran north and turned into Houston street, scattering to the east.

Kors saw a policeman on the west side of the Bowery and told him. The policeman said he couldn't go across the street into another precinct than his own unless he actually saw the thieves. Then Kors went to the Detective Bureau and four men were detailed on the case. Kors has learned that one of the fugitives bumped into a newsdealer on Houston street. The newsdealer in anger knocked the man down, but he jumped to his feet and ran. A little girl saw three of them further east get into trouble with pedestrians and later saw them sgain hanging around on Prince street.

saw them again hanging around on Prince street.

When Meyer Rothnagle, Kors's errand boy, got back from his rounds, he told of seeing a man lurking in the hallway about 2 o'clock. The man pretended to wipe his face with a handkerchief so as to hide his features, but the boy got a good look at him. His word was substantiated by his description of a cap which tallied with one that the thieves dropped in their hasty flight. Rothnagle looked over the pictures in the rogues' gallery, and positively identified one of the man he saw. The police haven't found this man yet.

Kors put up such a fight that the thieves didn't get any of the money in his pockets nor a valuable ring on his finger or his goldwatch.

On Jan. 20, 1904. Kors got a threatening letter in a painstaking boyish hand. It was undated and read: DEAR KOBSE: Please be kind enough to give us \$2,000 or your life is in danger. Saturday night at 8 o'clock sharp at the corner of Stanton and Bowery. Yours truly, L. L. He told the police, but nothing ever came of that.

OFF SERVED AND SOLD EVERYWHERE.

> New York & Kentucky Co. Sole Proprietor, New York Branch, 232 Fifth Avenue.

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

Tailor-Made Suits for Women

Value \$35.00 to \$65.00. At \$29.00

In the series there are high grade tailored suits of clay serge, light weight broadcloth, novelty panama, mannish worsteds, English shepherd checks, drap d'ete and taffeta silks in black, brown, green, tan, blue, gray and heliotrope. The models are distinctive and include Eton blouse and bolero short coats and the new long coat effects, both plain and elaborately trimmed.

IN ADDITION WE WILL OFFER

Coats of black taffeta silk and pongee or shantung in tan, full length Redingote and loose three-quarter length models, accordion plaited and short blouse styles trimmed with embroidery, laces

At \$17.50. Value \$24.50 to \$35.00. Fine Coats of chiffon taffeta in black and colors, silk eolienne in

white and colors, black peau de soie and natural pongee, elaborately trimmed dress models in short, medium and three-quarter lengths suitable for street, afternoon or evening service. Value \$45.00 to \$75.00. At \$34.50.

Tailor Made Suits of voile in black, navy, Alice blue, tan or white in Eton coat models trimmed with real Irish lace and silk

lined throughout. Value \$55.00. Special at \$37.50. Tailor Made Suits of Panama Cloth in black or navy "Frocks &

Frills" model with full plaited skirt. Value \$24.00. Special at \$15.00. Dress Skirts of voile, broadcloth, nun's veiling and peau de soie

in a varied assortment of styles and models, some of which are Value \$17.50 to \$28.50.

Special at \$12.00. Walking Skirts of broadcloth in navy, brown or green, of clay serge in black, of cheviot in navy or black and of homespuns

> Value \$7.50 to \$9.00 Special at \$4.90.

\$1.50 Gloves for Women at 95c.

Measure their worth by the highest standard of which you know and you will confess them to be with the best one-fifty gloves, save none-best in leathers, craftmanship and style. They are of fine French kid in mode, black, white and shades of gray, tan, red and pearl with the new Paris point embroidery. Twoclasp models.

Summer Waists for Women

At Material Price Concessions. Lingerie Waists of sheer white French mull in two models with "made" yoke of fine valenciennes lace. Value \$11.00. Special at \$7.50.

Value \$8.50. Special at \$5.90. Waists of fine white mercerized mull, trimmed with val. lace and fine tucking. Short or full length sleeves. Value \$6.00. Special at \$3.50.

Waists of fine white handkerchief linen, hand embroidered and finished with hem stitched beading in open back model.

Value \$6.50. Special at \$3.90.

Waists of fine white lawn with yoke of embroidery and trimmed with lace, open back model. Value \$2.50 Special at \$1.48.

Suits, Coats and Dresses for Girls

At Extremely Low Prices.

Exceptionally well-made suits, coats, dresses and skirts for the misses of six to sixteen years in a diversified series of clever spring models.

Top Coats of tan covert cloth or blue cheviot with embroidered emblem; lined throughout, sizes 6 to 14, Value \$7.50. Special at \$5.00.

Regulation Suits of white or tan linen with embroidered emblem and elaborated with braid; plaited skirt; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Value \$7.50. Special at \$5.00.

Wash Dresses of white lawn in high neck and guimpe models elaborated with embroidery or laces, sizes 6 to 14 years, Value \$4.50. Special at \$2.95.

Walking Skirts of English shepherd checks in plaited model with separate girdle and suspenders. Length 35 to 38 inches,

Value \$11.50. Special at \$7.90.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Patrick J. Lynch died yesterday at his home, 218 East Thirteenth street. He was born in Ireland in 1828 and came to the United States fifty-five years ago. He was graduated from the University of the City of New York in 1857, and was chief of clinic to Dr. Valentine Mott for seven years. Dr. Lynch was a member of the American and State Medical associations, the Academy of Medicine, the County Medical Society, the Physician's Mutual Aid Association and Medical Union. He leaves a widow and seven chil-

dren.

Funeral services for Jonathan Bicknell were held last night at his home, 3 Willow street, Brooklyn. He was a native of London. He had been an active worker in Plymouth Church since his arrival in this country twenty-two years ago. He was one of the organizers of the Band of Hope in this country. He was a member of the Sons of St. George.

William W. Herron, for many years a prominent real estate operator of Washington, died at his home in that city Friday evening, at the age of 67 years.

Federation of Women's Clubs Incorporated. ALBANY, April 22 .- The New York City Federation of Women's Clubs to-day filed with the Secretary of State a certificate of incorporation. The Federation is formed to promote good fellowship among women, to acquire power for united action in the advancement of civic improvement, educational interests and philanthropic work, and to maintain a clubhouse for its members. The directors are: Mrs. Doré Lvon, Mrs. Belle G. Rivera, Miss Mary G. Hoy, Mrs. Harry Hastings and Mrs. George H. Winkler of New York city.

Collector Stranahan Has a Long Talk With Gov. Higgins. ALBANT, April 22.-Nevada N. Stranahan,



Sheraton Dining Table

From our own workshops come what we believe to be the best reproduc-tions of Colonial, Sheraton, Chippen-dale and Hepplewhite Furniture. In all but age and sentiment they equal the originals. Large facilities and direct dis-tribution enable us to make them at

moderate cost. Schmitt Brothers, Furniture Mahers. 40 East 23d.

THE

"SECOND EMPIRE"

Begins May 15th, 1905.

Collector of the Port of New York, was in Albany this afternoon. He had a long talk with Gov. Higgins in the Executive